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## *UNO'S TINIEST TYKES*



# Comment

## Religious faiths can work together under same CAUSA

It is possible to believe certain simple and inexpensive acts of discovery, easily performed, can fall beyond the comprehension of certain individuals — say, aspiring newspaper pundits — who are old enough, and have even rudimentary training enough, to know better.

The telephone is an amazing instrument, with which one can discover any number of interesting and/or important things, when time or circumstances otherwise disallow meeting one's respondent downtown for coffee. One can discover that something called "CAUSA-USA" at conception, stood for the Confederation of Associations for Understanding in the Societies of the Americas; that it was created as a group devoted to contributing to the anti-Communist struggle in Central and South America; and, that the appendage "-USA" was attached when the group created a chapter in the United States.

One can also discover a little about that *other* business. You know, the strange group which provided the initial impetus for CAUSA's creation. It is a little trying, as even members of CAUSA-USA concede, to live the connection down. But it is not impossible. The group happens now to be dominated by individuals who do not have the slightest association with the Unification Church, except at that point where common antipathy toward the Communist advance lies.

And, one can propose a question to one's respondent, to the extent one cares to learn

the distinction, if any, between said respondent's activity for CAUSA-USA and his activity on behalf of his chosen faith. Say, a question such as this: "Suppose, as a man of Jewish faith, I say, 'Listen. I can no further expect your concurrence with my eschatology than can you expect my concurrence with yours. Neither can a Roman Catholic and a Baptist expect to con-

"There are certain people such as vegetarians and Communists that one cannot answer. You just have to go on having your say regardless of them."

—George Orwell

cur, similarly, with each other. Does it follow, then, that we cannot claim common ground of interest and work together, albeit separately, for particular reasons, to advance that common interest?"

The respondent's answer, incidentally, was, "Of course not." And to think, one needed nothing more than to reach out and touch someone, to learn those things. (Of course, I *did* have to find the correct telephone number. Now, *that* was a challenge.) But discovery lies at the end of other streets as well.

Suppose one wishes, for example, to understand what is meant by the (acknowledged) cliché, "atheistic Communism." And, one is ob-

Jeffrey A. Kallman



jective to the point of not permitting one's understanding to cease at the breath of an anonymous Moonie. One could begin where it begins, so to say, perhaps inviting along one or two "liberation theologians" (which sounds rather like "promiscuous eunuchs") to join in a turn with Marx and Engels: "Nothing is easier than to give Christian asceticism a Socialist tinge. Has not Christianity decried against the State? Christian Socialism is but the holy water with which the priest consecrates the heart-burnings of the aristocrat."

Or, one could drive up to the 1961 "New Program of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union," and knock on the door which reads, "It is necessary to explain patiently the untenability of religious beliefs, which . . . can be done by making use of modern science, which steadily solves the mysteries of the universe and extends man's power over nature, leaving no room for religious inventions about supernatural forces." The 1986 program calls it "Atheistic Education" and is "condemn(ing) attempts to utilize religion to the detriment of societal and individual interests."

Then, one can find behind that door lucid

testimony, from a witness who lives under precisely that wheel, and lived long enough to testify to the faces of those who labelled him, among other things, an "inobjective malcontent."

"(The) world (has) never before known a godlessness as organized, militarized, and tenaciously malevolent as that practiced by Marxism. Within the philosophical system of Marx and Lenin, and at the heart of their psychology, hatred of God is the principal driving force, more fundamental than all their political and economic pretensions. Militant atheism is not merely incidental or marginal to Communist policy; it is not a side effect, but the actual policy." So spoke the author of *The Gulag Archipelago*.

And, at last, one can examine certain memorials to heaven on scientific socialist earth, such as Vietnamese re-education camps; or, a children's toy party in Afghanistan; or, periodic expulsions from Nicaragua of priests and Jews, not to mention the liberation of the Miskito Indians. Then, one can recall Orwell's remark to Spender: "There are certain people such as vegetarians and Communists that one cannot answer. You just have to go on having your say regardless of them; and then the extraordinary thing is that they may start listening."

As a bonus, one can discover an American university, Princeton, which once picked five letters and pinned an honorary doctorate of music on Bob *Dylan*. If one puts the mind to it.

## Access

## Big brother seeks new residence

Access invites UNO students, faculty and staff to express opinions on topics in a manner which is not potentially libelous, vulgar or blatantly self-serving. Send articles to the Gateway bearing a name, return address and phone number; pieces must be typed, double-spaced and signed. (Articles may be printed under a pseudonym if accompanied by the above.)

Big brother is knocking at the door. Are we going to let him in?

With the initiation of Gramm-Rudman, President Reagan assured Americans that big government has indeed left our backs — it has found new residence in our urinary tracts.

Drugs may very well be, like many other things in society, a serious detriment to human progress. However, whether or not drugs should be tolerated is not the main concern here. The overriding issue is that, on a personal level, we the people must have sole responsibility for condoning or deploring the use of drugs based on our own free will, not the government's.

Obviously if someone is found guilty of a crime, whether it involves drugs or stealing a car, then the law must be applied as it stands. But for goodness sake, let's not apply personal morality to a single issue out of repugnance and vindication.

Someone who chooses to use drugs has to reconcile that

decision with his/herself just as someone who drives faster than the 55-mph speed limit. Both are illegal and can lead to serious injury or death. What should be the government's role in such matters?

Surely our nation is based on the ultimate responsibility of the individual. Besides, what has possibly possessed the Reagan administration to assume that the federal government has first dibs on my mind and body. Both are mine to do with as I see fit, or unfit for that matter.

Clearly the question, in a free and open society such as ours, is, how much freedom can one individual be allowed to express before it is deemed an infringement of the rights of others? Seeking this equilibrium is worthwhile, but we must be wary of the extreme to which government involves itself in establishing this balance. It becomes all the more complex and delicate when issues based on personal beliefs are involved.

Also, whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty? God bless those federal employees fighting the Reagan's presumptuous approach to the drug issue. Perhaps we should seek the institution of a URA (Urinary Rights Amendment) which allows all citizens the right to urinate without government intervention or inspection.

Nancy Reagan says, and so far the House agrees, that the death penalty should be applied in some drug cases. Ignoring the fact that Mrs. Reagan is not presently a member of the Supreme Court, why has she chosen this particular social fault as a focus of special attention? What about thousands of innocent people killed by drunk drivers, including the recent death of an Omaha child? Since alcohol is not an illegal drug, does that mean it's not as worrisome and, therefore, not worthy of national attention and energy?

Furthermore, can't some of the \$893 million being allocated for the drug program be spent on other important matters such as rescheduling farm loans and housing the poor?

War on drugs. Hell, how about the war on unemployment or the war on the federal deficit?

I must admit that it is very touching to hear young school children saying "no" to drugs, but wouldn't it be just as wonderful to hear those same children singing out "no" to social inequality, poverty, and illiteracy?

Hey big brother, I hear you knocking, but you can't come in!

William Head  
UNO Student

## Communist sympathizers attack Unification Church

I am a UNO alumnus and often have read the Gateway. Prior to the publication of Dan Prescher's editorial titled "Founder's exile doesn't slow Moonies' march in U.S." in the Sept. 17 Gateway, I foolishly believed the Gateway was dedicated to promoting the best in America's tradition and values.

I did not expect the Gateway to serve as a vehicle for vile religious hatred, bigotry and foul heresy-hunting.

Based on my library research and personal observations of the Unification Church and Rev. Sun myung Moon, I must rebut Mr. Prescher's editorial.

I am not a Unification Church member. I have attended CAUSA meetings and visited with members of the Unification Church in their church home, where I debated and conversed with people there.

I think Mr. Prescher's article was a blatant effort to stir up religious hatred and bigotry and slander Rev. Moon and the Unification Church. I believe Mr. Prescher's ulterior motive is to stop CAUSA from spreading the word among university students about the dangers and evils of international communism.

Mr. Prescher implies that the CAUSA petitioners deliberately tried to hide the fact CAUSA was founded by Rev. Moon. However, Mr. Prescher gave no specifics, instead using presumptions.

The petitioners had no reason to elaborate on who sponsors the program. They are aware — as is any intelligent person — that the Uni-

fication Church sponsors CAUSA. But as a separate, non-profit, non-sectarian organization, that is where the relationship with CAUSA ended.

Mr. Prescher moves into high gear by bringing up the brainwashing, Rev. Moon's conviction for failure to pay income taxes, the multiple marriages Rev. Moon performed, his money-losing newspapers, street-corner rose vendors and, mainly, Rev. Moon's so-called "pet bugaboo" — communism. Each of these statements are rebutted as follows:

I have met hundreds of Unificationists. Judging from their conversations, their general attitudes and their complete freedom to move about as they please, I am convinced Unification Church members joined of their own volition because they feel Rev. Moon and the Church offers them the best spiritual guidance available. They are no more brainwashed than an individual under religious vows and living in a monastery or nunnery.

In my opinion, as well as the opinions of thousands of Unification Church members, and in particular the opinion of Sen. Orrin G. Hatch (R., Utah), Rev. Moon was the victim of a government conspiracy.

Sen. Hatch's opinion was revealed in a letter he wrote to a prominent Washington attorney. In this letter Sen. Hatch revealed how some U.S. Justice Department attorneys unanimously agreed: there was no case against Rev. Moon; that Rev. Moon's tax liability was a mere \$7,300 for a three-year period; that Rev. Moon

went to jail for allegedly failing to pay taxes on money owed by the church, not himself, and that Rev. Moon did not use any of the money for his personal use.

As far as Rev. Moon's marriage practices are concerned, I am not familiar with the circumstances surrounding his group marriages. Perhaps Rev. Moon's approaches to religious realities are new, but they make sense to a lot of people.

The Unification Church does own several newspapers, including The Washington Times, which was set up because Rev. Moon felt our nation could not afford to allow the nation's capital to have only a single, liberal newspaper such as The Washington Post. He felt the conservative viewpoint also should be heard. Balanced news, not profit, was the primary reason for the church's investment.

As far as rose-vending, most Unification Church members are missionaries who are required to be self-supporting and contribute to the church. To do so, some members sell roses, others hold down full-time jobs and businesses.

On the other hand, the church owns large-scale, highly successful industries in Korea, Japan, Germany, the United States and other countries.

Most importantly, communism is no "bugaboo" — it is the greatest evil man has ever faced. Next to Rev. Moon, I know of no single person waging a more deliberate and sincere effort to stop the advance of international communism aside from President Reagan.

Since the Unification Church is dedicated to stopping communism, it naturally is a prime target for all communist organizations and individual sympathizers. In the opinions of myself and thousands of non-Unification Church members who have attended CAUSA seminars, they are the most potent program ever devised against communism's advance.

Mr. Prescher makes fun of the honorary degrees Rev. Moon and Col. Bo Hi Pak received from the University of La Plata of Buenos Aires.

Honorary degrees are conferred in recognition of achievement or service, without the usual prerequisites or obligations for degree work. You don't have to pick five letters that sound academic. Rev. Moon and Col. Pak were honored for their relentless anti-communist efforts. Regardless of how ridiculous the attack, Mr. Prescher seems to vent at anything anti-communist.

Mr. Prescher downplays the CAUSA Ministerial Alliance Convention held in San Francisco, and he calls guest speaker Rev. Everett Sileven a crackpot.

Rev. Sileven was chosen to speak at the convention because he was persecuted by the State of Nebraska for his religious beliefs. His personal religious beliefs were not a factor, nor were personal religious beliefs a factor as regards the other participants. We all felt obligated to respect the Constitutional right of

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# MAVERICK DAYS "86"

## 1986 UNO HOMECOMING CALENDAR

**Monday**

**September 29**

12:00 Noon

Tim Cavanagh

MBSC Ballroom

**INTRODUCTION OF KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES**

**Tuesday**

**September 30**

11:00 AM-1:00 PM

Aileen & Elkin Thomas

Mall or MBSC  
Ballroom

**CHEERLEADERS**

**Wednesday**

**October 1**

11:00 AM-1:00 PM

Metacrats

Mall or MBSC  
Ballroom

**FOOTBALL COACHES**

8:00 AM-2:00 PM

Voting for King & Queen

MBSC 1st floor  
Octagon

5:00 PM-8:00 PM

**Thursday**

**October 2**

11:00 AM-12:00 Noon Judging of Display Contest

Mall or MBSC  
Ballroom

**CELEBRITY JUDGES TO BE ANNOUNCED**

8:00 AM-2:00 PM

Voting for King & Queen

MBSC 1st floor  
Octagon

5:00 PM-8:00 PM

**Friday**

**October 3**

11:30 AM-12:30 PM

Pep Rally

Mall or MBSC  
Ballroom

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Voting for King & Queen

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8:00 PM-1:00 AM

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### CAUSA (continued from page 2)

people to choose the religion of their choice, regardless of differences.

Finally, Mr. Prescher tries to scare people who signed the petition by saying they will get mail from all other operations sponsored by Rev. Moon.

As I said, CAUSA has held conferences with thousands of highly respected religious and lay

people from all over the country — and the world — and considering the extreme diversities among the religious people, I cannot understand for the life of me how CAUSA can maintain its relationship with these people if Rev. Moon flooded their mailboxes with literature from his other operations. That hasn't happened and won't. Such won't happen to college students who signed or will sign the petitions.

Jackson Graham

### Student Senate may change constitution

UNO students are invited into Student's Government office to examine proposed changes in its constitution, said Sen. Dan Kennedy, member of the Student Senate's Rules Committee.

Student Government is located in Room 132 of the Milo Bail Student Center.

Sen. Jim Corson, senate speaker and chairman of the Rules Committee, said the current constitution was "outdated." The constitution was adopted Jan. 1, 1979.

"We're making some subtle changes and clarifications," Kennedy said. "It will make it read smoother."

Once the proposed constitutional changes are ratified by the Rules Committee, the revised document must be approved by three-fourths of the Student Senate; a majority of voting students in next month's Student Government elections; UNO Chancellor Del Weber; and the N.U. Board of Regents.

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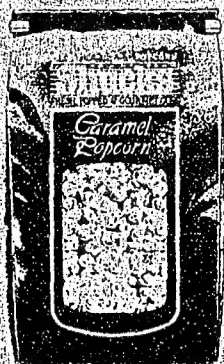
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## Plan calls for more trees, no annexes

# Landscaping proceeds on schedule

By DEANNA VODICKA

UNO campus-development projects are progressing pretty much on schedule, according to William Ross, UNO's director of construction services.

The Lab Science Building, currently under construction on the west end of campus, should be finished in May and ready for classes in the fall, Ross said. External masonry work on the building should be finished this week, Ross said Tuesday.

Although students should be able to use the building in the fall, Ross said, the planetarium projector — which projects images of the stars onto the planetarium dome — might not be ready then.

"The installation may still be in progress" in the fall, Ross said of the planetarium projector. "The situation is still kind of iffy, but the rest of the building will be used for classes."

Regardless of equipment installation, however, the planetarium will probably serve as a lecture hall in the fall.

Most campus landscaping projects also are on schedule, said Jim Veiga, director of ground and custodial services. Veiga said trees will be planted along Dodge Street from 60th to 66th Streets beginning next week. The plantings will be finished in mid-October, he said.

The planting of trees on UNO's western boundary also will be finished this fall, Veiga said. That project began last fall, he said, but was complicated by a dry winter. "Last winter killed off a lot of trees," he said. "There wasn't any moisture."

Elsewhere, split-rail fences are being installed as part of the campus development program. The fences are being in-

stalled north of Kayser Hall, along the east side of 60th Street and on the western edge of campus.

The fences are intended "primarily to control pedestrian" traffic, Ross said. The fence north of Kayser Hall will discourage people from walking up and down the bank there, Ross said, and the fence along 60th Street is meant to keep pedestrians from crossing the street at points other than the crosswalk.

"There will always be people parking in the park," Ross said, "but we want to encourage people to cross the street at a safe point."

The fence on the west end of campus "serves the desires of the neighbors" there, Ross said. Along with the trees, the fence will create a "visual screen" that obscures campus activity, he said.

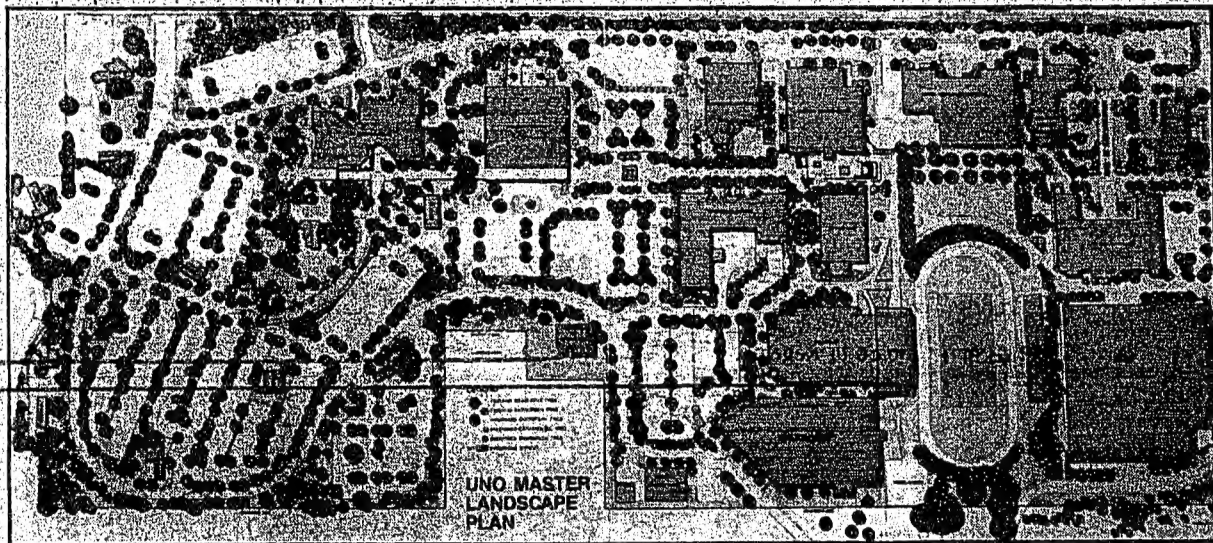
Split-rail fences also are esthetically appealing, he said. "They look neater than snow- or chain-link fences," he said.

Campus annexes also eventually might be replaced, Ross said. The UNO campus master plan calls for replacing the annexes, Ross said, but this has yet to be officially approved, he said. Replacing the annexes depends on funding, he said.

Long-term plans that call for eliminating the need for temporary campus buildings would free up space in the Arts and Sciences Hall, Ross said.

"As things moved out of there, other things would move in their space," Ross said. "It sounds like musical chairs — the shifting of spaces as other spaces become available."

Among the annexes that would be replaced under the master plan are those currently housing the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, KVNO radio, the Art Gallery and UNO General Services.



Campus construction and landscaping projects are proceeding on schedule, UNO officials said. The addition of new trees and perimeter fencing will improve the appearance of the campus when the projects are finished.

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"Oh, I'm so sleepy!" Three-year-old Joannie Wright, daughter of Karmen Booker, stretches out for a short nap.

## Child care on campus

# Tots follow parents

The UNO Child Care Center provides more than merely custodial day-care, said Joyce Kinney, its director.

Kinney said the center's curriculum allows children to take part in activities tailored to their ages and abilities. The program is "open-ended," meaning the children can take part in an activity when ready to do so, rather than on a teacher's schedule.

UNO hired Kinney to start the center. She has a bachelor's degree in education and 12 years of child-care experience. She

*Story by Amy Adams  
Photos by Scot Shugart*

is assisted at the center by eight other "care-givers," who have bachelor's degrees in education and/or early-child-care experience.

The center, which opened Aug. 25, now has 64 children enrolled. Five of these children are at the center all day; the rest stay a few hours each day.

Most parents whose children are enrolled at the center are UNO students, though the center also is available to faculty and staff members.

"Most of the staff and faculty already have their children

placed elsewhere ourselves before

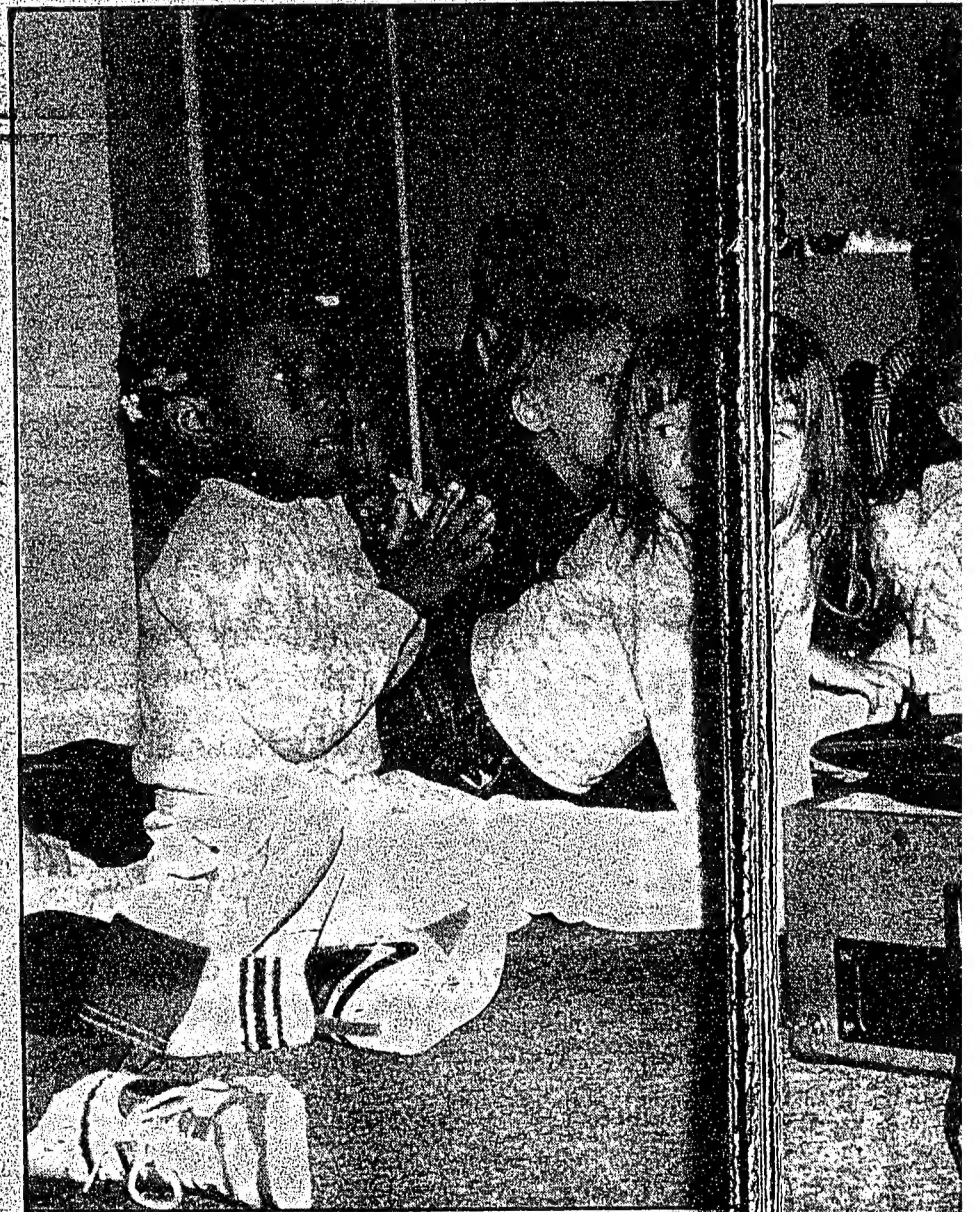
The Child Care Center, Kinney said, is a "sitter, but the environment," she said, is "ages 2 and 3." "Most of them are much more

Freshman Ch... said some change but the basement like more outdoor campus conveniences advantages.

Families are \$1.50 per hour available for families.

Parents at UNO the day-care center interested in the engineering classes the children, and the center's open

The center is open p.m., and children "Our highest goal," Kinney said.



It's music time in the toddlers' class. Students make themselves comfortable in front of



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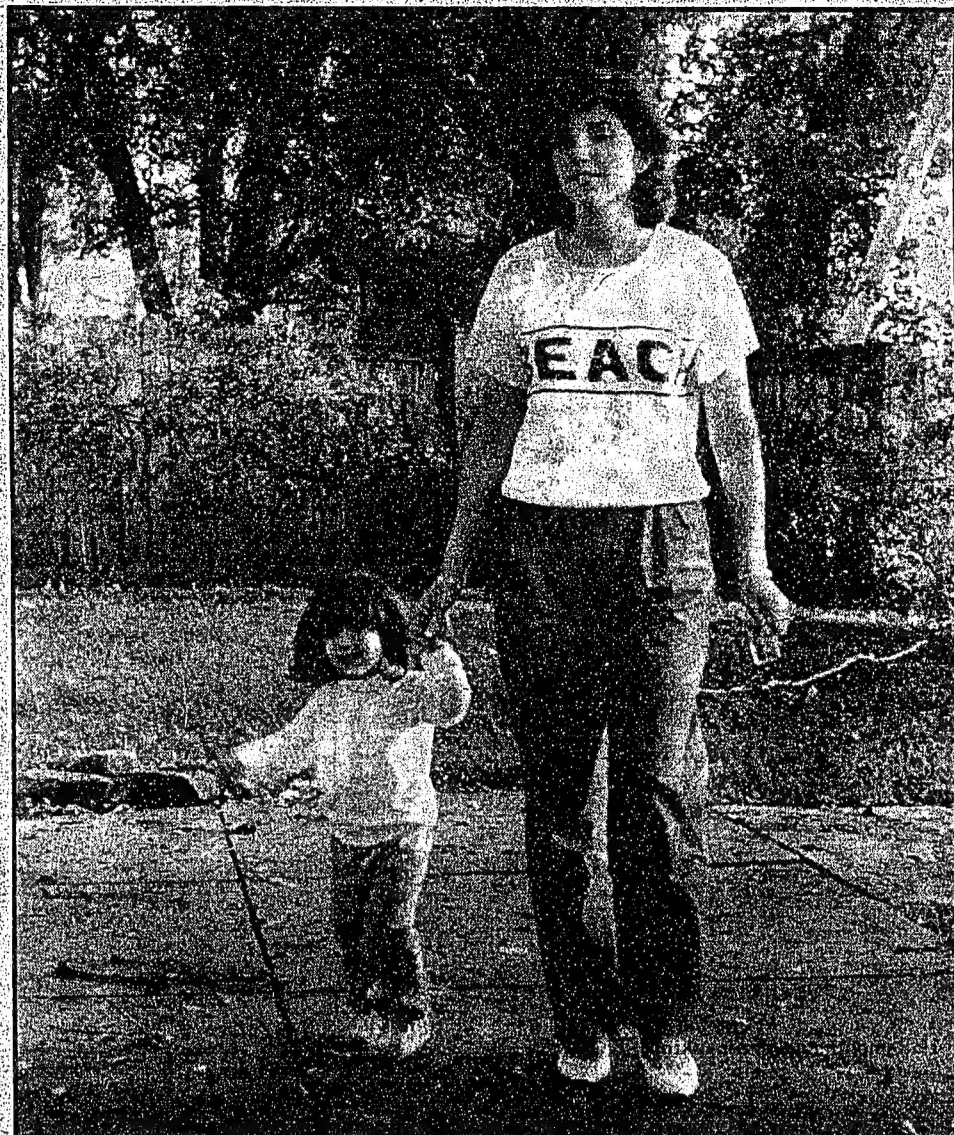
The Child Care Center already has proven itself to the students, Kinney said. "I used to take my daughters to a private sitter, but the UNO care center has a much better learning environment," said senior Rob Shevlin, who has two daughters, ages 2 and 3. "My daughters look forward to going to the center. They're much more sociable now."

Freshman Chris Fuss also appreciates the care center, but said some changes could be made. "The center is pretty good, but the basement could be more developed, and my son would like more outdoor activities," Fuss said. The personnel, the on-campus convenience and affordability are the center's biggest advantages.

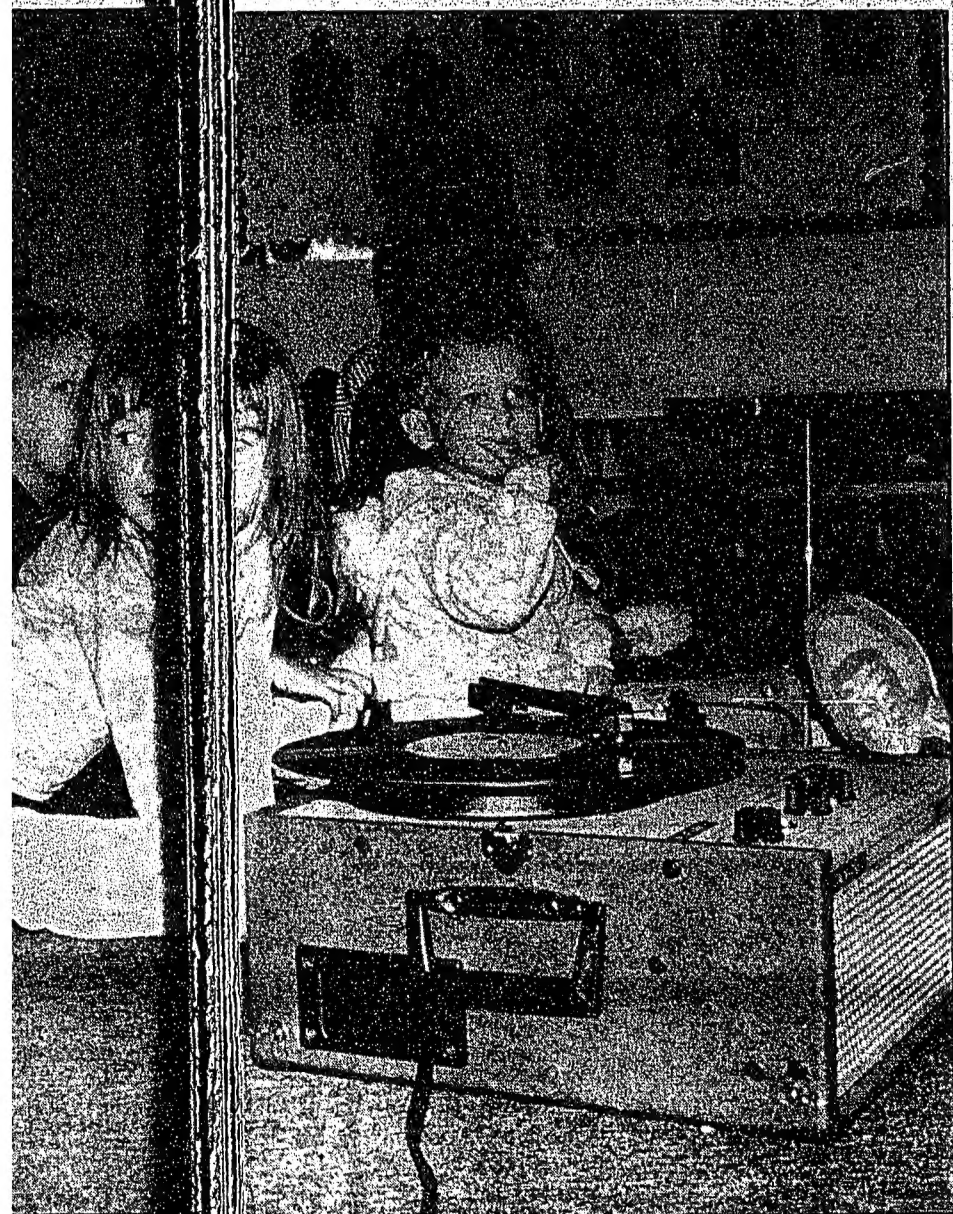
Families are charged \$50 per week for full-time care and \$15.00 per hour for part-time care. A \$10 per week discount is available for families with two or more children at the center.

Parents at UNO are not the only ones that could benefit from the day-care center, said Kinney. Several UNO classes are interested in the center academically, she said. "One of the engineering classes is in the process of planning a playground for the children, and an education class has been over to observe the center's operations," Kinney said.

The center is open Monday through Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and children from 18 months to 6 years old can be enrolled. "Our highest goal is to have the best-quality child care possible," Kinney said.



Two-year-old Danielle Miller, left, walks her mother, Nancy, to the door of the Child Care Center. Nancy is a UNO student.



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portable in front of the record player.



Budding artist Justin Alexander, 4, adds some paint to his masterpiece. His mother Ella is a student.



Happiness for these students is a place on teacher Lori Opfer's lap.



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# Features

## Drama department begins a 'Season of Discovery'

"A Season of Discovery," UNO's 1986-87 theater series, ranges from classical farce to a contemporary look at theater itself.

"Galileo," by Bertolt Brecht, will run Oct. 9, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19. "Brecht used the story of Galileo's struggle with truth vs. religious doctrine as a metaphor for a more modern suppression of ideas," said Doug Paterson, director of the play and drama department chairman.

"Conference of the Birds," the second production of the season, is an adaptation of a 12th Century poem by Farid Uddi Attar. The play, adapted by Jean-Claude Carriere and Peter Brook, uses puppets, masks, music and movement to take a modern look at the theater. The work will "examine the boundaries and uses of theater, along with providing new insight into

man's relationship with greater powers," Paterson said.

"Conference of the Birds" will be performed Nov. 14, 15, 16, 20 and 22. Both "Galileo" and "conference of the Birds" will be on the UNO Mainstage, Arts and Sciences Hall.

UNO's Studio Theater will present "Fefu and her Friends," a work by Maria Irene Fornes, Dec. 3 through 7 at an off-campus location — a private home that has yet to be chosen. The play examines the life and relationships of a woman, Fefu, as she moves through the rooms of her house.

The second Studio Theater production, this one in Arts and Sciences Hall Room 214, is David Mamet's "American Buffalo." In this drama, a junk dealer and his friends attempt to steal a valuable coin collection. "American Buffalo" will run Jan. 28

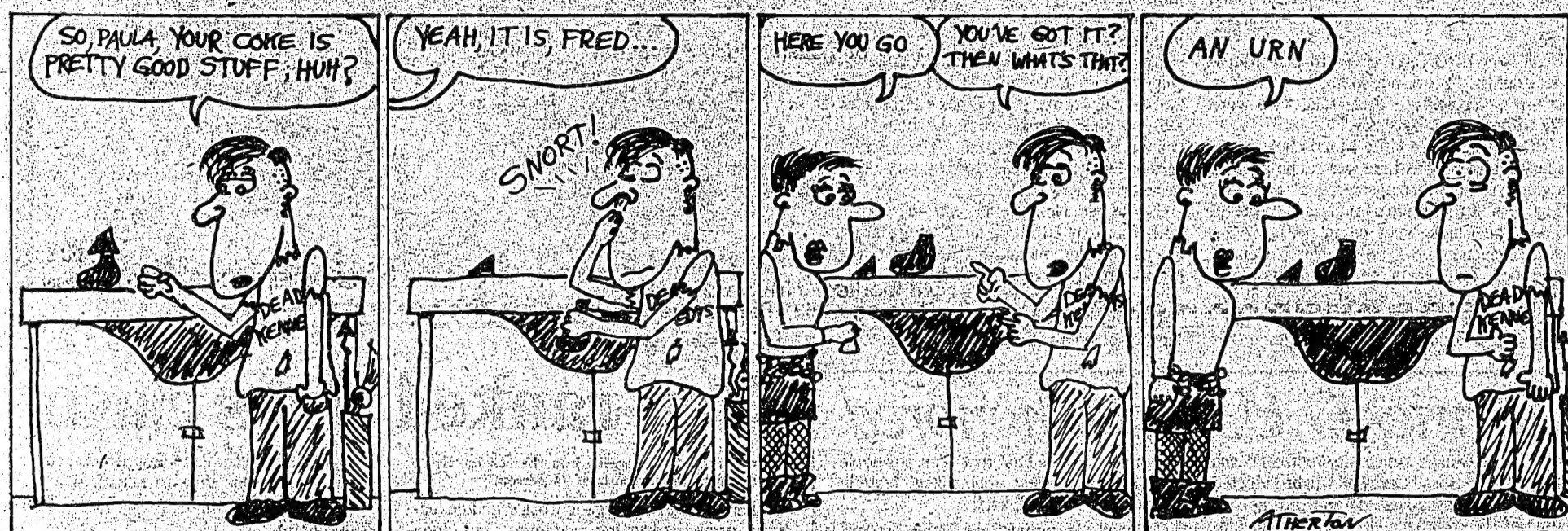
through 31 and Feb. 1.

The series returns to the Mainstage with "Scapin," by Moliere. In this classic farce, Scapin attempts to outwit his superiors and prove his talents as a trickster. "Scapin" will run Feb. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28 and March 1.

The season closes with "Chicago," by Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse. The story of two Roaring '20s murderesses who seek publicity for the sake of their stage careers — not to mention their acquittal — is told through a series of vaudeville acts. "Chicago" will run April 17 through 19 and 24 through 26.

Season tickets now are on sale through the UNO Theater box office, first floor of Arts and Sciences Hall. General-admission season tickets and faculty/staff season tickets are \$15; student season tickets are \$12.

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## This Week

Sept. 26 through Oct. 30

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### SEPTEMBER FRIDAY 26th

- Student Programming Organization (SPO) Fall Film Festival, "Suburbia," Eppley Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Student, faculty and staff admission \$1; general admission \$1.50.
- College Survival Seminars, "Building Self-Esteem," Council Room, third floor Student Center, noon to 1 p.m.
- Staff Advisory Council blood drive, HPER Building Activity Court No. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Maverick luncheon, featuring a wrap-up of last week's game and a look at Saturday's game, Anthony's, 72nd and F Streets, \$5.50. Information, 554-2305.
- Chapter Summary Bible Study, Gallery Room, third floor Student Center, 11 a.m.
- Art by Edward Navone, UNO Art Gallery, through Oct. 17. Open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Art by Maxine Yost, Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St., through Sept. 30. Hours: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- College Night, Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St., 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Free to college students, faculty and staff with current school I.D.
- Sheldon Film Theater, "Vagabond" and "Voices," Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, 12th and R Streets, Lincoln, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$3.75.
- Shizouka Friends, an exhibition of works by Japanese artists and American artist Sue Olson-Mandler, Joslyn Art Museum's Rental and Sales Gallery, 2200 Dodge St., through Sept. 28.
- Graphic Statements: Works on Paper from the Permanent Collection, Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge St., through Nov. 9.

### SATURDAY 27th

- SPO Fall Film Festival, "Suburbia," Eppley Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.
- International Students and Friends Picnic, Platte River State Park, all day.
- How to Write the Stories of Your Life, a six-session workshop offered by the College of Continuing Studies, Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam St., 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. To register call 554-8309.
- Sheldon Film Theater, "Vagabond" and "Voices," Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, 12th and R Streets, Lincoln, 3, 7, and 9 p.m.

- Psychology Department picnic, Elmwood Park, 11:30 a.m. (Rain date, Oct. 4.)

### SUNDAY 28th

- SPO Fall Film Festival, "This is Spinal Tap," Eppley Auditorium, 4 and 7 p.m.
- Faculty recital featuring 20th Century French music, Strauss Performing Arts Center Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

### MONDAY 29th

- HOMECOMING WEEK BEGINS
- SPO Homecoming Event, comedian Tim Cavanaugh, Student Center Mall, noon.
- Entries due for intramural three-on-three basketball in HPER Room 100.
- Career recruitment interviews, Career Placement Center, Eppley Administration Building Room 111, all day.
- First-aid kit sale sponsored by Eta Sigma Gamma, Student Center. Kits are \$5.
- Poet and translator Sam Hamill reads from his work, Performing Arts Center Room 105, 8 p.m.
- Auditions for Omaha Arts West production of "Isn't It Romantic," Jewish Community Center, 333 S. 132nd St., 7:30 p.m.

### TUESDAY 30th

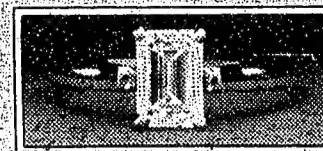
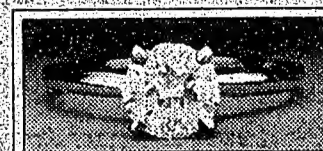
- College Survival Seminars, "Term Paper Clinic," Eppley Administration Building Room 117, noon to 1 p.m.
- Adult Children of Alcoholics, Omaha Room, third floor Student Center, 11:30 a.m.

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# Sports

## Mavericks, Morningside to tangle in 'Corn Bowl'

By TERRY O'CONNOR

The UNO Mavericks travel to Sioux City, Iowa, Saturday to play the first "bowl" game of the season.

The Mavs take on the Maroon Chiefs of Morningside in the "Corn Bowl" at Roberts Stadium, home of the Chiefs. The game had been so dubbed by Morningside in honor of the people involved in growing and producing corn.

Coach Sandy Buda has used the promotion as a way of getting the attention of his players focused on the task of sending the winless Chiefs to their fourth loss of the season. "Gotta look good in the Corn Bowl," he yelled as the players went through their practice-ending wind sprints.

The players chanted "Corn Bowl, Corn Bowl," as they went through their practice paces.

Buda says UNO can't afford to take Morningside lightly. "We're not so good that we can take any team lightly," Buda said. "We were lucky to beat them last year."

UNO needed three Greg Morris field goals, the last one coming as time was running out in the game, to nip Morningside 22-21 last year.

That was Morningside's first loss of the 1985 season. The Chiefs went on to post a 7-3-1 record, including 5-3-1 in the North Central Conference. The Chiefs' best game may have been when they tied eventual national champion North Dakota State 18-18.

This year Morningside is a young team that

has gotten better each week, said Buda.

"They've got a quarterback that completes 50 percent of his passes, and they have good speed at the skill positions," Buda said. "Their offense has played a lot like our own offense has. They've gotten their defense into all kinds of trouble."

UNO kicker Greg Morris says the Mavs don't want to be the first Morningside victim this year. "Last year we went to Augustana when they were 0-6, and they won their first game against us," Morris said. It was the only win of the year for Augustana in a 1-9 campaign.

"If they end up 1-10 this year, we don't want to be the team that they beat," Morris said of Morningside.

Injuries have caused UNO to shuffle its starting defensive lineup for a third straight game.

Noseguard Ken Maxwell is sidelined with a chip fracture in his foot. "The ligament in his foot actually broke a small piece of bone in his foot by pulling away from the bone," UNO trainer Mark Kwikkel said. "The injury isn't serious but it is painful." Maxwell may be able to return next week.

Tackle Jim Nekola will shift to noseguard, with Eastern Utah Junior College transfer Frank Wheeler making his first start for the Mavs in Nekola's tackle position.

"It should be a good game," Buda said. "Morningside has beaten us before, and they're capable of doing it again on Saturday."



Scot Shugart

UNO fullback Gerald Kellogg helps Mavs boost running production.

'Canes potent

## Top-ranked clubs clash

Editor's note: Three weeks into the season, Eric's winning percentage stands at 74 percent.

This weekend's college football schedule features some interesting matchups, but none more important than the meeting between the nation's first- and second-ranked teams. Barry Switzer's Oklahoma Sooners will finally be tested tomorrow in Miami after outscoring their first two opponents by a margin of 101-3.

**Oklahoma at Miami** — The Sooners come into this game as four-point favorites against one of the most potent offenses in the country featuring Heisman Trophy candidate, quarterback Vinny Testaverde. Look for an inspired effort from the Hurricanes and a lot of screaming from Barry Switzer. Miami, 31-28.

**Florida State at Michigan** — Both teams began the season with high expectations. However, neither ballclub has gotten off to a spectacular start in the young season. The Wolverines should get the victory Saturday and send Bobby Bowden's Seminoles back to Tallahassee still with only their one win, an opening-day victory over Toledo. Michigan, 27-17.

**Texas El Paso at Iowa** — If this looks like a mismatch, consider Iowa's opponent last week: Northern Illinois (0-4). One wonders who's fooling whom, but the answer will come when the Hawkeyes begin their Big Ten schedule. Iowa, 44-9.

**Purdue at Notre Dame** — The Irish have played two superb games only to come up

short in the final moments. Lou Holtz again has proved to everyone that his talents as a head coach place him among the nation's elite. Notre Dame, 38-13.

**Oregon at Nebraska** — It looks like the Huskers will spend another season playing most of their games as heavy favorites. Let's hope when that cold day in November comes along, the Big Red is ready for a top effort. Nebraska goes Duck hunting: 49-6.

**UNO at Morningside** — The Mavericks put together some impressive offensive drives

## Football Picks

Predictions and Comments  
By Eric Lindwall

en route to a 19-13 victory over South Dakota State last week. It's never an easy time in Sioux City, but the Mavericks appear to be getting into the flow of things and should come away with a win. UNO, 24-7.

Other games this weekend include: Auburn 31, Tennessee 14; Penn State 45, East Carolina 10; Maryland 28, N.C. State 16; Ohio State 34, Utah 13; Rutgers 28, Syracuse 24; Missouri 31, Indiana 17; Pittsburgh 27, West Virginia 21; Georgia 28, South Carolina 7; Washington 34, USC 31; SMU 27, TCU 13; Tulsa 21, Houston 12; Stanford 28, Oregon 17; Florida 35, Mississippi State 7; Wisconsin 34, Wyoming 14; Georgia Tech 27, Clemson 16; Baylor 24, Texas Tech 17; Air Force 34 and Colorado State 27.

## Former O.U. coach honored

Former Omaha University football coach Lloyd "Wild Hoss" Cardwell will be inducted into the Nebraska Hall of Fame during halftime of the Nebraska-Oregon game in Lincoln Saturday for his contributions to coaching.

Cardwell is already a member of the University of Nebraska at Omaha Hall of Fame for coaching.

Cardwell began coaching O.U. when it resumed playing football in 1947 after World War II. He coached through 1959, with his finest season coming in 1954.

The Omaha Indians marched to a 9-0 record that year before taking on undefeated Eastern Kentucky in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla. Omaha topped Eastern Kentucky 7-6 to cap what is still the only undefeated season for Omaha University, which became the University of Nebraska at Omaha upon joining the University of Nebraska in 1967.

"We beat teams from the West that year, and Eastern Kentucky was the best small

college team in the East that year, so people said we were the best small college team in the nation," Cardwell said.

Cardwell's teams posted a 57-53-2 record during his tenure. That win total was the second best in UNO history until Sandy Buda passed it last year. The late Al Caniglia holds the all-time mark for coaching victories, 74.

Cardwell played football for Nebraska from 1934-36. He was named All-Big Six each year and was named an All-American his senior year.

Former World-Herald sports editor Frederick Ware is credited by Cardwell for hanging the nickname "Wild Hoss" on him. "In my sophomore year, Frederick Ware said I ran like a wild hoss. And the name caught on."

After graduation, the Detroit Lions made Cardwell their No. 1 draft choice in 1937. Cardwell played seven years as a Lion, making the All-Pro team in 1938.

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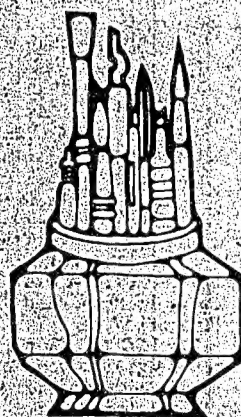
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# Intimidating jump serve gives Evans ace record

By TERRY O'CONNOR

Last year UNO freshman Ruth Evans recorded a total of eight service aces in the record-setting UNO volleyball season.

This year, however, Evans has done some record setting of her own, scorching the College of St. Mary with 10 service aces in a match to erase the old mark of nine held by Allie Nuzum.

Evans, who was redshirted for half of the 1985 campaign, downplays her accomplishment.

"Anybody could get the record," Evans said. "It's easier for me now because I'm using the jump serve, and nobody else is. People aren't ready for it."

The jump serve Evans has developed is a powerful weapon when served correctly, but is much easier to pass than a conventional serve when not placed properly, says Coach Janice Kruger.

"You've got to make your opponents move to the serve or pinpoint it between them for the serve to be effective," Kruger said. Evans was devastatingly effective against St. Mary. The inexperienced Flames seemed to be in awe of the serve and as a consequence weren't in position to return it.

"They were younger," Evans said. "Everytime I got the serve in, they seemed intimidated. I don't think about the other team when I'm serving though, I just try to get the serve in, and I get excited everytime I do."

The jump serve was developed by USA Olympian Karch Karyl. While a lot of Olympians use the serve, it's uncommon on the collegiate level.

"It's a complicated move," Kruger said. "It's like spiking the ball only more difficult. When you spike the ball you have to run, jump, time a moving ball and hit it while in the air. With the jump serve you have to throw the ball in the air yourself, then run and perform the serve." Evans is not the only Lady Mav to use the jump serve, but at present she is the most effective using it.

"It takes someone aggressive to serve it, and some of the other girls aren't as aggressive with it as Ruth is," Kruger said. "Ruth took it on as a challenge."

The Lady Mavs began experimenting with the jump serve during summer volleyball camp. The serve proved difficult to keep in play at first.

"At lunchtime we'd mess around with it, and once I got a few in I really started to like it," Evans said. "Allie and I practiced it a lot during camps."

Evans used the serve for the first time in the Lady Mavs season opener. "In my first serve against Nebraska I used it, and it went out of bounds," she said with a laugh. Recruiting Evans out of Holy Name High School was something of a gamble for Kruger.



Photo by Scot Shugart

Ruth Evans emerges as latest UNO serving star.

"She was completely raw talent," Kruger said. "She had good size, athletic ability and was aggressive. She was definitely the standout on her team, but she was fairly inexperienced in terms of volleyball."

Evans is obviously glad Kruger took that chance. "I don't

know how she found out about me," Evans said. "I know I wanted to play college ball, but I thought, who in the heck is going to look at me if I don't make All-State?"

Playing on a Holy Name team that finished with 11 wins and eight losses, Evans was named to the second team when All-State honors were handed out. "I thought: well, I tried," Evans said.

But Kruger had already decided she wanted Evans to join a Lady Mavs team consisting mostly of returning veterans. "I hoped there was potential with Ruth," Kruger said. "In any situation where there is a lot of things to learn, you're counting on the individual's ability to learn. Ruth proved to be extremely coachable."

Evans was originally slated for a redshirt year while she absorbed the nuances of the college game. But she had progressed much faster than even she herself thought.

"It was such a big change coming up to the college level," Evans said. "I thought Janice was going to say 'Ruth you're terrible.' She changed everything about my game. My passing, hitting, approach serve, setting and defense. But I wanted to do it. I said, 'Teach me everything you know.'"

Evans got her first varsity action against the College of St. Mary. "Janice just said to me 'Ruth do you want to go in?' And I said 'Sure.'"

Kruger had decided that Evans needed to get some seasoning if she would help the team in the future.

"Ruth sets no limits on herself," Kruger said. "You can do a lot of things with her and nearly all of them work. It's fun to coach her."

While Allie Nuzum may be the team leader, Evans clearly has marked herself as a model teammate.

"She's hard working, fun-loving and strong-minded," Kruger said. "That makes for a good teammate."

Weight lifting is another area that helped Evans progress. "I had no clue in high school how to lift weights," Evans said. "I've had help from a lot of people since I got here to learn, and now I've got a regular program. Lifting helps your hitting and stamina, and it helps you jump higher."

Kruger was asked to compare Evans to her all-time best servers. "I'll probably leave some of them out," Kruger said. "Some of the best servers I've coached have been Allie Nuzum, Kristi Nelson, Maureen Freking and Windy Melcher. Ruth is not up with them yet. Her serve is more of a change-up to people now because not too many people use it."

Kruger said there are areas that Evans could improve in. "As a coach you're never too satisfied. That's the nature of the business. Actually Ruth needs to work on every part of her game and get more consistent. When she does that the sky's the limit."



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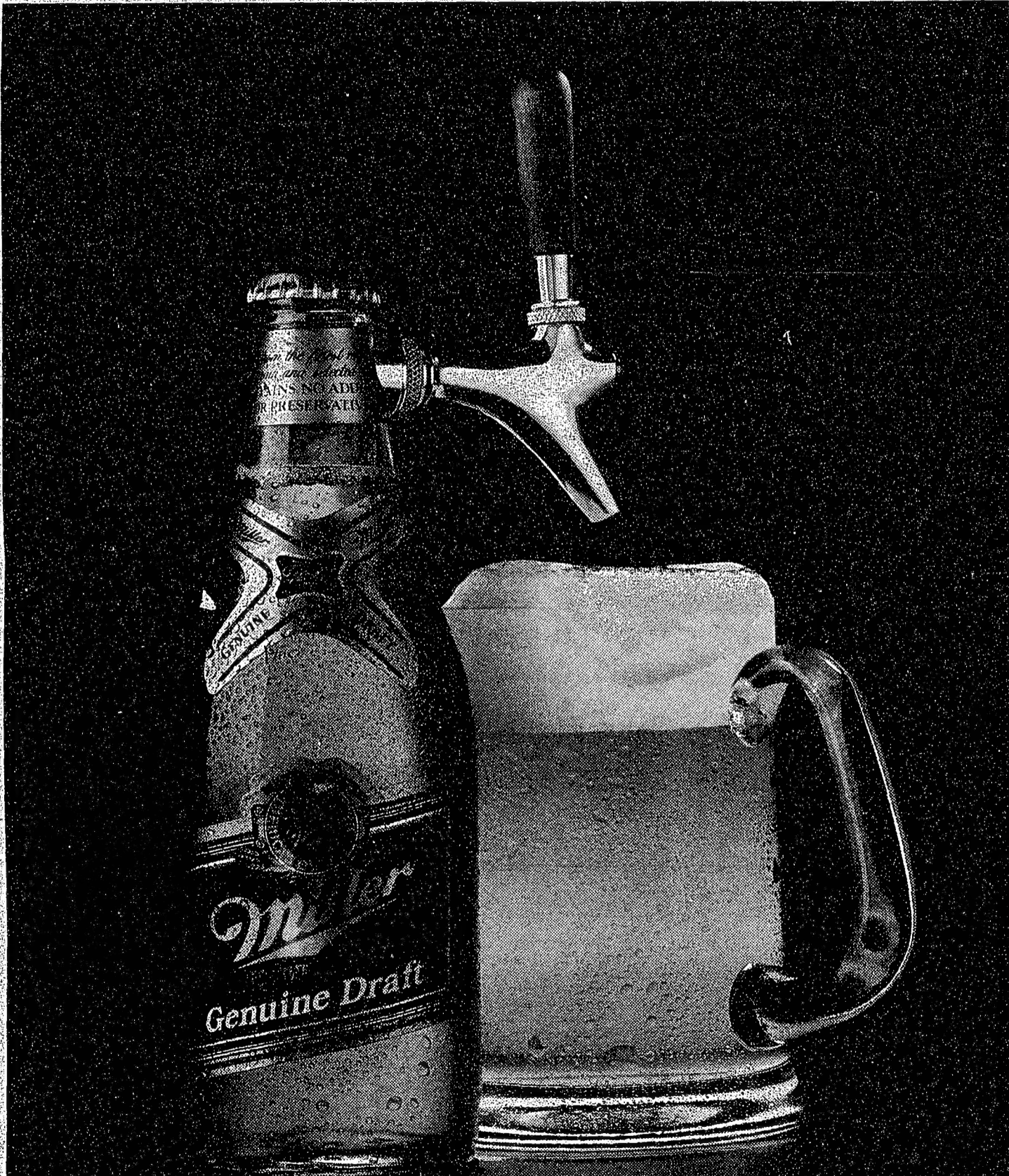
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